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Pepulation of the National Capital .... 180,000. Why don't the Democrats hurry up the vote on the Secretaryship of the Senate?

SCRATCH the epidermis of a political reformer and you will find an office-seeker. Vide C. C. Fulton, Carl Schurz, and sich.

Tax picture in the Sunday Post purporting to represent District Attorney junior editor of that paper.

GENERAL MAHONE'S card concerning to fill an aching vold and to supply a want long felt in Virginia.

W. W. Dubley, the gallant one-legged Indiana soldier, will be confirmed as Commissioner of Pensions, all rumors by disgruntled Bourbons to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE repeated failure in the proposed illumination of Pennsylvania avenue with electric lights is a disgrace to the managers and an imposition upon the public. Let there be light, and there was no light.

THE information from Virginia from quarters ant be well posted is that the State is sure for Daniel by a considerable majority, and that the Re-publicans will hold the balance of power in the next Legislature. Neither the Democrats nor Re-publicans are sustaining the Readjusters to the extent hoped for and relied upon for success,- Eren-How the writer of that little paragraph

does wish he thought it was true!

No. Ma. Chiric. The Executive Clerk of the Senate has no authority to certify its proceedings. If he is doing it now we venture the assertion that it is the first time such a thing was ever done. The signature of a Secretary alone can impart notice of a Senate proceeding, unless a vote of the Senate creates a Secretary ad interim.

WE are not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet. but one James G. Blaine, from the State of Malne will be elected President in the year of our Lord 1884. Paste this in your hats, gentlemen.—Balli-

Would Charles C. Fulton then consent to take the office he has sought for eight years? And would Mr. Blaine give it to him? And why did not his powerful patron secure it for him last March?

## Rank Imposture.

Postmaster-General James postures as a reformer and a great economizer. He has recently paraded an array of figures intended to show reduced expenses and increased receipts for the quarter ending June 30.

His natural tendency to fraud is manifested by the manner in which he has made up his totals. For example, in stating the receipts he includes \$390,900, being the amount received during the whole year for money-orders and foreign postage, and which is annually stated, instend of quarterly. This amount he makes to appear as being current receipts for the quarter.

Asto expenditures, he claims that he is warranted in excluding unpaid expenditures of the previous quarter paid by him, but it does not occur to him that if he does that he should include unpaid expenditures for the quarter he is dealing with. Relieved of all jugglery and twisting around, the plain, straightforward statement, from the books, of expenditures for service over the previous quarter of \$444,-449.99. Forstar-route service, \$1,730,898.29. being a reduction of \$4,475.88 below the previous quarter. Per contra. The steamboat service was \$219,354.51, being an increase of \$40,557.67 over the previous quarter. Net increase of \$180,5 31.78. Such is economy and reform!

The Code Duello.

TOUCHSTONE. I have had four quarrels and like to have fought one.

Jaques. And how was that ta'en up?

Fouch. 'Faith we met, and found the quarrel was upon the seventh cause.

Jaq. How seventh cause? Toccii. Upon a lie seven times removed. As thus, sir, H did dislike the cut of a certain courtier's beard. He sent me word if I said his beard was not well out he was in the mind it was :-this is called the Retart courteous. If I send him word again it was not well cut he would send me word he cut it to please himself: this is called the Quip modest. If again it was not well cut, he disabled my judgment: this is called the Reply charlish. If in it was not well cut he would answer I spake true: this is called the Reproof rations. If again it was not well cut, he would say I lie: this is called the Countercheck quarretonne; and so the Lie circumstantial and the Lie direct. 1 Mag. And how off did you say his board was not

Tover. I durst not go further than the Lie circumstantial, nor he durst not give me the Lie direct; and so we measured swords and parted. Jaq. Can you nominate in order now the degrees of the lie?

Touch. Oh, sir! we quarrel in print by the book ; as you have books for good manners. I will name you the degrees: The first, the Retort courteous; the second, the Quip modest; the third, the Reply charlish: the fourth, the Reproof valisht; the fifth, the Countercheck quarrelsome; the sixth, the Lie with circumstance; the seventh, the Lie direct. All these you may avoid but the lie direct. and you may avoid that too with an If. I knew when seven justices could not take up a quarrel. but when the parties were met themselves, one of them thought but of an If, as If you said so, then I said so; and they shook hands and swore brothers. Your If is the only peacemaker; much virtue in If.—"As You Like R."—SHAKSPEARS.

Such was the code in Shakspeare's time, and we mistake us much if it has greatly changed. Take the case of old Jubal Early. He erects himself as well as age and other infirmities will permit, and blathers about General Mahone as a liar and a coward. Let us analyze this. General Mahone must have mortally offended Early to justify such words. Can Early's words wipe out Mahone's mortal offense? If Early had a grievance which justified such words, why did it not justify a blow or a challenge? Does the code provide that words can avenge such wrongs as are the provocation for the words? Or is not the code a miserable juggle, by which each party to a quarrel seeks a reputation for valor without running a risk? Let the devotees of the code study this question a little. Whatever is worth answering by what are called fighting words cannot be avenged by words alone.

Is it not so? What says the code? Heard From.

The man who was about to marry for the sixth time, and who replied, "We've usually sot," when asked by the minister to stand up, has been heard from again. He recently led No. 7 to the altar, and when saited for the ring, replied:
"Parson. I've hooked onto six of 'em without a ring, and I reck'n we kin get along this time. I'll ber it in future, though."

Probably no quiet and orderly citizen, much less a well-behaved United States Senator, was ever made the unwilling hero of such a comedy of errors as that in which Senator Mahone has been made

to figure during the past few days. The Falstaffian tilt at men in buckram, Ancient Pistol's explosive encounters with the elements, Sir Toby Belch's drollery with Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and Sir Lucius O'Trigger's noble backing of Bob Acres come up in merry procession before us as we see the Bourbon struggle to imbrue somebody's hands in the gore of

General Mahone. General Jubal Early, late of the C. S. A., rose to an explanation in Richmond one night last week. He felt that the time had come to "make all split."

'Ercles' vein" was his, "a part to tear a cat in." He shook Nature herself as he belched out to the night-air in the confed-Corkhill must not be mistaken for the erate capital the various ugly things which he chose to say were synonyms for the name of Mahone. Had a Funder Ajax set a Thersites after the Readjuster Jubal Early's assault upon him appears leader to coin slanders against him he could not have matched this aged scold

> was seene the first. The tell-tale telegraph informed mankind that this venerable Bourbon had thus discharged himself of ill-humor at General Mahone. "Will Mahone fight?" queried the Washington organ of the Bourbons, "Why should he?" asked common-sense people in reply. Whereupon Colonel Samuel Strong appeared upon the scene. Fierce persons who could scent blood around a corner against the wind had told him that they had seen Mahone write a challenge to Early, and that this sanguinary mis-

sive not only defied the ancient man of war to mortal combat, but actually settled the terms of the same as to time and place. Nothing was left for the challenged party but to march to his doom. Strong was not only weak enough to believe this strange story, but he was made further to believe that the Early Bourbon bird had threatened to peck at-i. c., shoot-at the Readjuster worm until he was dead, dead, dead, This ended scene second.

Then came Samuel Strong to Judge Snell and swore long and tediously to all that has been stated above. Quickly a warrant was issued. The Portland was invaded late at night by a courteous detective, and United States Senator William Mahone was arrested by the order of Judge Snell, when his sole offense consisted in having been unconsciouably abused at long range by Jubal Early, Promoter of the Louisiana Lottery. Released on his own recognizance, with no thought of meeting Early on the field, General Mahone is now in Petersburg, attending to personal and political affairs

during the recess of the Senate. The enemies of General Mahone are very sorry that he has dealt with this absurd business with his usual good sense. Indeed it is charged by some of them that it was a political trick of his to get Early to use foul language against him in order that he might exhibit his composure under trying circumstances. The farce is ended.

What Congressman Dezendorf Says. Hon, John F. Dezendorf stated this morning em-phatically, in response to an inquiry whether he had gone over to the Mahoneites, that he had not, and that he had no intention whatever of doing so; that the newspaper reports and rumors to that effect were unauthorized and utterly without foundation. He also stated that immense pressure here in Washington had been brought to bear on him to force him into the support of the Readjusters, but that he had withstood it all, saying that it was absurd and useless for the allies and friends of Readjusters in official position here to argue the matter with him or to mention it as long as the admininstration permitted or encour-aged the removal of good and true Republicans from office and replaced them with Democratic Readjusters. He said that was a wrong that could his first quarter are as follows: For mail transportation by rail, \$2,708,351.81, being an increase for railway mail

Poor, unhappy Administration! Inexorable Dezendorf! Sacred "offices" in which "the good and true" are not permitted to remain and fight for the Bourbons! Dezendorf has now given the Administration due notice of his fell purpose. He will stand by the Republicans and the principles of the party. President Arthur may desert them, but Dezendorf never. How nobly he has stood up under "immense pressure!" It is hard on his friends in Norfolk and at the navy-yard that he should thus declare war upon the Administration with which they are not so auxious to quarrel. How is it with Mr. Nichol and Mr. Bowden, the postmaster and customs collector at Norfolk? And how is the excitable Mr. Callahan, at the navy-yard, who had the trouble at the public meeting and was fined for disturbing the same? Is he, too, nobly standing up against the Administration? And how about the straight ticket in that region? Will it really defeat the Readjuster candidates and elect the Bourbons, and give the latter so much the better chance to carry the Legislature and elect Jubal Early or another of his party to the United States Senate? The moral heroism involved in standing by Republican principles in a manner tending to cause their defeat is a spec-

tacle for gods and men. Storra Speaks for Himself.

The telegraph reports that Mr. Emery Storrs re-pudiates all connection with Mr. William Steven-son Johnson, of Chicago, who has appeared here as volunteer counsel for Gutteau. Either Mr Storrs doesn't know much about his business and professional arrangements or Mr. Johnson'ts taking great liberties with his name and reputation. We have before us a business card bearing the following impressive legend:

WILLIAM STEVENSON JOHNSON, 29 Washington street, Rooms 17, 18, and 19, Emery A. Storrs, William Stevenson Johnson,

enson Johnson,
Attorneys-at-law. - Evening Star. Chicago, Oct. 15, 1881.

Editor of The National Republican: State in your columns that Mr. W. S. Johnson, said to be connected with the Guiteau case, is not my law partner. Never has been and is in no way assembly with me in husiness.

partner. Never has been and is in no way associated with me in business.

EMERY A. STORES.

New York "Tribune" for the Assassination of Grant.

Now that Kellogg proposes to decide
who shall belong to the Louisiana Legislature, and
is backed by the United States army, might not
treated from the propose of the propose

President Grant better decide who shall belong to the next Congress, and enforce his decision by five or six regiments of United States troops, comnanded by that truthful and just man, General SHERIDAN, and remove all regularly-elected mem-hers to make place for the Caseys and Dents? The insids on fighting it out on this line. Some one will play brutus to his CASABA without path which, by the very, would be a cheat blussing to the CONTRY.—New York Tribuse, January 9, 1875.

Half Ticket.

Conscientious guard—" I'm afraid, sir, the young lady can't be permitted to travel on a half ticket; she's much even twelve years of age!" Irate papa—" Do you mean to inform me, sir, that my daughter and I are endeavering to swindle the railway company? Let me tell you, sir, that we've never been so grossly insulted on the line before, although we've both traveled on it for over afteen years!"—London Judy.

PERSONALITIES.

REPRESENTATIVE-RIEGT LORD, of Michi-

The wife and two daughters of Hon. E Washburne are staying in Paris.

SENATOR VOORHEES' wife is in Indiana, ut his daughter is here with him.

wn of Steuben, Onelda County, New York. REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT CANDLER, of BOSn, is at Wormley's, accompanied by his wife. THE Republicans of Ohio have elected

ne colored man to the State Legislature, and his me Is Green. MAYOR PRINCE, of Boston, announces hat under no circumstances will he be a candi-

ate for re-election. THE executors of the estate of the late onel Thomas A. Scott, it is said, will not file an count of the appraisement.

MRS. HALLET KILDOURN and daughters, of Washington, were registered at the office of the New York *Horald* in Paris Sunday. MRS. JULIA WARD Howe intends to lec-

ture during the coming winter, and has prepared eight papers, chiefly on social subjects. THE wife of ex-President Haves, ac

mpanied by Mrs. Claffin, visited the poet Whittier, at his home at Danvers, last Friday. Governor Baldwin, of Michigan, an who railed until he was weary. This ounces that no more clothing is needed for the

relief of the sufferers by the forest fires; only

THE Empress Augusta has been forbidden by her physicians to ascend stairs, and an elevator has been constructed in the palace at

THE genial Colonel Richard Wintermith left for his old Kentucky home yesterday, with the good wishes of his hosts of Washington Mr. Von Schloezer, the German Minster here, will shortly present his letters of recall

and thereafter represent his government at the

Dr. Brown, of the navy, and his wife, who spent the summer in Europe, have returned to the city, and are occupying their quarters in

Dr. Robert M. Whiteroot, of Pekin, Ill. arrived in the city yesterday from Europe, where he has been traveling for three months. He goes this morning to Yorktown. Jour Ketty has more dynamite in him

han any other Irishman in this country, and he ntends to blow up the Democratic party. The ourners will not be numerous. JAMES BARRON HOPE, of the Norfolk dwark; W. H. Riordan, of the Charleston News; A. G. Boynton, of the Detroit Free Press, and O. D.

leard, of the Detroit Tribune, are in the city. THE Hon. Charles R. Skinner, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-second District of New York, has been seriously ill at his home, in Watertown, but is now recovering. Colonel Higginson says that the late

H. F. Durant once said to him: "Law is the most narrowing and the most degrading of all profesons. All human law is a system of fossilized in ustice, and the habitual study of it only demoral MISS FANNIE HUTCHINGS, daughter of the

Government's guardian of the Yosemite, and the first white child born in the great valley, died there recently. She was seventeen years of age, and was known to hundreds of visitors from all arts of the world. THE Marquis of Lorne is understood to

leclare that his wife, instead of disliking Canada, is delighted with that region. He is going im-mediately to England, and the Princess has therefore changed ber plans and will not return to her ice-regal dominion until January, when she will ome with her husband.

AN ELOQUENT. SPEAKER.

Dr. Loring's Address at a Fair in South Carolina.

We are not dealing in any exaggerated language when we say that the address delivered by Dr. Loring at the recent fair held in Chester was one of the ablest, most cogent and elequent that we have ever heard. We had the pleasure of listening attentively to it, and we say with truth-fulness that he carried us along, as he did his vast audience, with an interest and feeling sel-dom before experienced by us. The high and honored position occupied by the distinguished orator naturally created interest and excitement, and we full shared in the deep feeling everywhere manifested toward him. In our correspondence we have more fully alinded to his excellent address, and our editorial alluded to his excellent address, and our editorial notice is meant only to call attention to the greater subject upon which he spoke and the masterly way in which it was handled. It may not perhaps be amiss to speak of the good which such meetings must result in. We saw Br. Loring and Dr. Loring saw us. Although we had cleshed swords on an hundred fields, although he was as true to his convictions as we were to ours, yet the sheathing of the sword was enough, and side by side we mingled, met and talked. He saw in us no hyens; we saw in him no porpoise, but the cultured, honorable, high-toned gentleman side by side we mingled, met and talked. He saw in us no hyena; we saw in him no porpoise, but the cultured, honorable, high-toned gentleman was the very essence of his nature, and he seemed to feel equally toward those whom he met. His address was free from all political allusions, and he spoke fervently, earnestly, and truthfully of our vast and yet undeveloped country. He alinded pathetically to Massachusetts and South Carolina, and paid a glowing tribute to our manhood and worth as a people. "May we never again separate, and although we can light harder than any people on earth, yet like troly brave men we can make friends quicker." We are indebted to the learned scholar and sudent, and we feel assured that the impression of good will and brotherly feeling have a reciprocal response in the bosoms of the Southern statesmen. South Carolina will always welcome Dr. Loring to her hospitable shores.—Camden (S. C.) Journal.

Arthur's Golden Silence. President Arthur's golden silence continues to disturb the equantinity of all the false prophets and the busy-bodies, and justifies the es-timate of his friends of his prodence, sound judgment, and statesmanlike qualities, which fit him for his exaited place. His action is in full keep-ing with his entire life. He has not only been ing with his entire life. He has not only been wise in his words, but no man can point to an act, public or private, upon which there is a stain. The men is his own party who two mouths ago, without reason or exuse, assailed General Arthur will awake to a sense of the deep wrong as they see the man and witness the wise and honorable methods chosen in the discharge of the great trust which, unsolicited, has been thrust upon him. The honest, thinking men of the nation may well raily about him, with the assurance that every interest of the country is safe in his hands.—Inter-Occan.

A Striking Figure. At the reception of our French and German guests, Friday, in the Capitol, the Ameri-can officers, headed by General Sherman, were all can officers, headed by General Sherman, were all tailer than the French officers, and they in turn were faller than the Germans. The most striking personage in the assemblage was the President of the United States, who stood half a hand higher than any person present. Ladies commented on his magnificent physique, his courteous bearing, and upon the agreeable and cordial greeting he gave in the representative descendants or our revolutionary allies.

An ex-Union Soldier Wants to Know.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:
The New York Tribune has inquired of Postmaster Pearson, of New York, about the earrying of Postmaster-Genoral James' son on the payrolls of the New York post-office while he was at school. After stating that the lad performed night work for his pay, Mr. Pearson adds:

The compaint is an old one, and it was the subject of a report. Under date of May 4, 15%, M. Laftue Harrison, a special agent of the Post-Office Department, made a report of the facts to A. M. Waddell, chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads.

Will the Postmaster-General tell an ex-Union soldier if this was the year that Congressman Waddell had so much influence over him as to control the appointment of the rebel Brigadier-General Kirkham to the position of superintendent of the bulk-rafe department in the New York post-office at a salary of \$150 a month?

AN EX-UNION SOLDIER. Postmaster Pearson, of New York, about the carry-

Going Home to Vote.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

We have been informed that the Atorney-General rendered a decision in regard to the legality of persons in Government employ in the District going home to vote in their respective states. If you know such to be the case will you please give the same a space in your most excellent stalwart paper, and thereby oblige many of your Stalwart friends?

H. BILLINGS, For his friends.

There is no opinion on the subject by the Attorney General of which we are aware. Each State prescribes the qualifications of its voters. Each State prescribes the qualifications of its voters. Each State association has a committe to which voters from that State can apply for information as to the law of the case.—ED. REPUBLICAN.

Drop It! To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

After a few more fizzles in the electric light business, would it not be about as well to drop it? Life is too short is be running every day or two to the "Lo! here" of these slow-coach lightning-shedders.

B. FRANKLIN.

When Mrs. Seguin goes back to the stage she wou't have to borrows baby any more.

WITNESSES FOR GUITEAU

Counsel for the Assassin. The spectators in the Criminal Court o see Mr. George Scoville, Guilean's counsel, ested at the table in front of the Judge, and B seated at the table in front of the Junge, and it was rumored that the question of jurisdiction was to be argued at once. Instead, however, when the court was opened Mr. Scoville rose, and addressing Justice Cox, said that he had talked with the District Allerses. THE grave of Baron Steuben is in the

trict Attorney in relation to the sum tnesses for the defense, and would like to have the Court settle the matter.

Judge Cox said that in regard to the limitation of one hundred miles in the general statutes it could not be applicable to the District, for there was another statute passed the same day referring to the District which rendered the first inoper-ative. There is a decision in the case of Page against Bernstein (12 Outo) bearing on this poin The general statutes provide, first, that a witnes or party to the cause having an interest therein

should be disqualified from testifying in any court of the United States. Subsequently another sec-tion was enacted excluding a party from testifying when he was an administrator or exec-utor, but there was a general act passed for the courts of the District which did not contain that exception. In 1871 the organic act which provided for the government of this District de-clared that the constitutional laws of the United States, so far as they were not iggally impelicable should apply to the District and the Suprer Court held that this provision should apply. To general statute, relating to the District, which we passed on the same day incorporates all three these cinetiments, viz: The act of Congress, as the courts of the United States generally, with the exception as to executers, der. then the act relating to the District; then the act relating to the District; then the act relating to the District without the exception and the clause in applicable to the District, but a part of the syster of law. It was held that this exception in the companion of the exception in the case of parties who were exceuters as a parallel case. There is a general law, however, which gives at thority to the courts here to allow a certain number of witnesses—that is, the fees and costs attendance of such—to be called and be paid as the case of witnesses for the United States with the District or within a number of which we have referred that gives force to all general laws not imapplicable here. All these were enacted the san day, and it seems that the Supreme Court will make the entire the parties of the list of the courted of the list of the courted on which we have referred that gives force to all general laws not imapplicable to the District. He would like to make an allowance he was an under the courted of the Atonicy General out of which, under certain could now of the setting for the would like to make an allowance he was a fund under the courted of the Atonicy General out of which, under certain could would like to make an allowance he was a fund under the courted of the Atonicy General out of which, under certain could would like the affidavits of counsel setting for the sould be a setting for the sould be a setting for the sould be a factor of the sould be a setting for the sould be a setting for the sould be a factor of the sould be a setting for the sould b tates, so far as they were not legally inapplicable ney-General out of which, under certain conting geneties, the fees of witnesses have been paid. If would take the affidavits of counsel setting fort the facts and transmit them to the Attorney-General, with the suggestion that an allowance be made out of that mind to pay the witnesses wante by the defense from a distance. He did not know what more than this caulid by done. He believe that it amother case Justice Hagner had state that the defense wanted a witness from Chicaga and the Attorney-General ordered the same to be brought on at the Government's expense.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CREMILL SAID that the witness referred to had been called t

that the wilness referred to had been calle testify in the Stone wife-murder case, and M K. Browne, who was the coursel for the I oner, could probably enlighten the court or

Mr. Browne stated that the witness had been

Mr. Browne stated that the witness had been promised fees, but for some reason it was not fulfilled. He came from Chicago at his own expense, and had not yet heen reimbursed by the Government. Other evidence that was desirable had been procured by depositions.

Mr. Scoville said it would be a difficult matter for him to get proof of what he desired by depositions. A disposition was manifest all over the country not to testify in behalf of his client, and the only way by which he could obtain evidence was to put the witnesses on the stand.

The Court suggested to Mr. Scoville the advisability of consulting the record in the case of Burnside vs. Page, and if he desired to be heard again he would cheerfully grant him time.

Jubal Early a Foreigner. othe Editor of The Republican: If there ever was an instance that would

istify a brave man for declining to accept a challonge from a man equally brave the present diffi-culty between Senator Mahone and General Early furnishes a strong case. In comparing the status of these two men it can be readily seen that the Senator has vast interest at stake by being a prin-cipal in a duel. To send or accept a challenge he forfeits his seat in the United States Senate; he debars himself from the privilege of holding an office in his own State, and all the rights of citizenship while, on the other hand, General Early has nothing at stake but his personal honor. Not being a citizen of the United States he forfeits nothing—not even the right to vote for national or State officers. Hence the unequal contest in a mortal combat between a United States Senator—a great and much-respected political leader, a man enjoying the unlimited privileges of citizenship—and a man who "utterly disciating all allegiance to or dependence upon the Government of the United States." That Gen-

jamin Wood, editor of the New York News, which is as follows:

Hayana, Dec. is, 1883.

Hayana, Dec. is The files of the New York News issued January 1, 1866, contains this remarkable and its genuineness will not admit of a doub

Letter from Mississippi.
To the Editor of The Republican:
Gen, Lamar has been making speeches in Jackson County, Mississippl, and he tells the col-ored voters that "they have a right to vote under he Fifteenth Amendment," "We acknowledge that," says he, "but they have no right to vote to-gether in social masses." "That," says the Bour-bon statesman, "is against the law. You cannot vote together in this way. You make yourselves liable to imprisonment." "We want you to vote, but you must vote as we tell you. If you attempt but you must vote as we tell you. If you attempt to vote in solid masses against the whites under the Arthur Administration you will get yourselves in trouble." Does the Mississippi Senator think the black man is a fool? Had the Democrats but given us our civil rights in the twelve years that are past we should not be voting solid now for the extinction of Bourbou Democracy. We do not forzet who murdered W. W. Chissim and his children, beside ten thousand more, for political reasons only. We do not forget that by the machinations of such men as Lamar, George, and Money the Kemper County murderers not only have got off scott-free, but their ringlesder, the very bloodiest-handed of them all, Henry I. Guily, is nominated for the State Legislature. The South acts as if it never heard of assassimation before General Garfield was shot; as if it were not quite the fashion to shoot political enomies in lovely Dixie!

Down to Alabamus.

Down in Alabama. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: I thank you for the wise and liberal tone of your editorial of the 10th instant on "The Southern Question of To-Day." But you seem to overlook Alabama in the political future. In the Eighth Congressional District of Alabama since 1876 we have made a common fight—Republicans, Democrats, Independents, and Greenbackers unling together against Bourbonism. In 1876 we made a gallant fight under Judge McClellan, of Limestone County, and, although we failed, we sowed the seeds of inture victory. In 1876 and 1880, under Colonel William M. Lowe, we gained the greatest triumphs and planted our bauners over defeated Bourbonism, never to rise again. It was the same kind of fight that Mahone is making in Virginia and King in Mississippi, except that we are already victors and mean to hold the fort. Do not forget Alabsma, Mr. Editor. With a free and full vote and a fair count we are anti-Bourben by 20,000. And don't you forget it?

REPUBLICAN. 1876 we have made a common fight-Republicans

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 12, 1881.

[The Republican has great hopes for Alabama, and will lend a hand for her emancipation with all its might.—En Republican.] Parnell.
To the Editor of Tile REPUBLICAN:
Gladstone, the mock Liberal and Re-

former, grossly offended the "chosen chief" of the Irish people in his speech at Leeds. Mr. Pariell, at Wexford and Dublin, resented the affront by denouncing the premier in the latter city in the presence of 150,000 people, who turned out to meet and greet him. For this the cowardly and brutal government of Gladatone imprisons the leader of an unarmed people. It is the sacred duty leader of an unarmed people. It is the sacred duty of every Irishman to rise at once and loudly and amerity protest against this outrage. Parnell has taken part with five million people against six hundred isadiorat. The British government takes sides with those robbers and exterminators. It is now for the millions of the Irish race, scattered all over the world, to come forward and give hope and cheer to Mr. Parnell by sustaining the Land League of which he is president. I hope the Land League of this city will take immediate action by holding a mass meeting to express its delestation of the cowardliness and brutality of the government of Ireland's old and constant foe.

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To the Editor of Tas Regundicas:
To the only sound Democratic doctrine
ever enunciated—that to "the victors belong the poils," I must heartily subscribe, and, seeing how spoits," I must heartily subscribe, and, seeing how near a portion of these came being handed over to a vanquished fee by the Democrats, through a temporary majority, electing Thomas P. Bayard President pro tempore of the Senate, would it not be well to provide for future continguishes by making the electeral college a permanent institution, to be elected by the people once in four years, empowered to fill all vacancies occurring in the office of Vice-President?

A. COOK. Wanted -- Shelp.

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